

MBER 33.

PRESS, been put up to shield them as well from the sun as the rain. When the rain came it was terrible, and the sick men had to endure the

shelter with no little alacrity. Not only were the sick men left out in the rain, but the digging of ditches around the hospital tents had been entirely neglected, and the water ran right in upon the sick, drenching those who had been placed there to avoid the rain. It must be seen that this was only the result of having an incompetent man in

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**WARRENTON.**

Persons who were attached to the staff Gen. Pope, and who were taken prisoner by Stuart in his last raid, but who escaped Warrenton, say that the joy manifested by the citizens of Warrenton upon the return Stuart's Cavalry with their trophies exceeded all bounds. The number of the au-

A burly negro, dressed in Gen. Pop uniform with the stars of the Major General, gliding upon his shuffling, magnificent

Stuart, as his famous cavalry brigade made its way through the streets. The negro seemed embarrassed, and hardly knew what to make of it; but the multitude enjoyed that part of the spectacle hugely. Some one in the throng, however, was not disposed to treat the new Major General with the respect due to his rank. As the cavalcade was about

ryville, the contents of two or three high perfumed eggs splashed on the fine cloth. Coffee, and soon led him to discover that instead of being an object of respect, he was one of the grossest ridicule.

Capt. Goulding, the popular and efficient Quartermaster of Gen Pope, was the officer present to support the dignity of

assertions that he was a Quartermaster fairly entitled to ride upon a good horse, he was compelled to walk through the dust and act as groom to the sable gentleman in front by his side. The staff horses of Gen. P. were decked by the ladies of Warrenton with rebel colors taken from their bonnets and anons and suddenly improved into

and not a rebel soldier was allowed to turn their backs until the fair rebels had breathed a prayer that Yankee staff officers would never again ride them into battle.—*Tribune Correspondence.*

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### THE BATTLE OF MANASSAS.

It turns out that the cannonading heard nearly all day yesterday by persons in Fairfax county was that of an engagement between Seaton's brigade of Gen. C. Smith's division, and a force of the rebels, considerably outnumbering them, at Bull Run, the contest being for the possession of the railroad.

that the rebels maintained possession of the nightfall, but have every reason to think that Scanlon must have dislodged them from it at an early hour this morning. Last night he certainly expected to be able to do so. Our impression is that his loss through the day's skirmishing was considerable.

The main engagement of yesterday, however, took place at the junction of the

It appears that the movement of the army on Friday, from the South bank of the Rappahannock, via Jefferson, in the direction of Little Washington, was actually designed to throw the most of the army across the Rappahannock at the foot of the Blue Ridge. This was done, and the army encamped here that night.

At an early hour yesterday morning, the va-  
part, at or near White Plains, the va-  
between Blue Ridge and Bull Run ran  
seven or nine miles northeast of Warrenton.  
At an early hour yesterday morning  
Hooker's division came up with a large re-  
force about Bristow station, with whom  
had a heavy engagement, lasting nearly  
the day. In the course of it Hooker drove

It is evident from these facts that the skirmishes on the Rappahannock were no more than feints on the part of the rebels who aimed to get in between Pope's army and the fortifications around Washington.

It is not proper for us to publish any facts concerning the movements of the vast U.S. army now in the enemy's rear, already intent to punish his temerity. We, however, know them to be such as to incline us to believe that a very few days will see the end

We may add, not improperly, that not only are the fortifications around this city so garrisoned, equipped and provided as to enable them successfully to withstand any attack that an army such as that of the rebels might make upon them, but that there is also a large reserved force of disciplined veteran troops in such a position as to make

assurance of their speedy  
even without the certain co-operation of the  
large Union force lately upon the Rappahannock.

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LATEST.  
Philadelphia, Aug. 30.  
The Washington Star of last evening  
contains the following intelligence:

have information that Jackson's rebel force which suddenly appeared between the position of the army of Gen. Pope, at Bristow and Manassas Stations on Tuesday night last was the army corps of Jackson and Stewart's independent cavalry corps. They consisted of infantry and artillery, and marched about 30,000 strong from near Warrenton, on the head waters of the Rappahannock.

was, about 40 miles, in two days without waggon, tents, blankets, or even knapsack thus leaving their baggage of every description to be transported by waggon, with the other army corps of Lee's following on behind him.

Instead of fighting merely a portion

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